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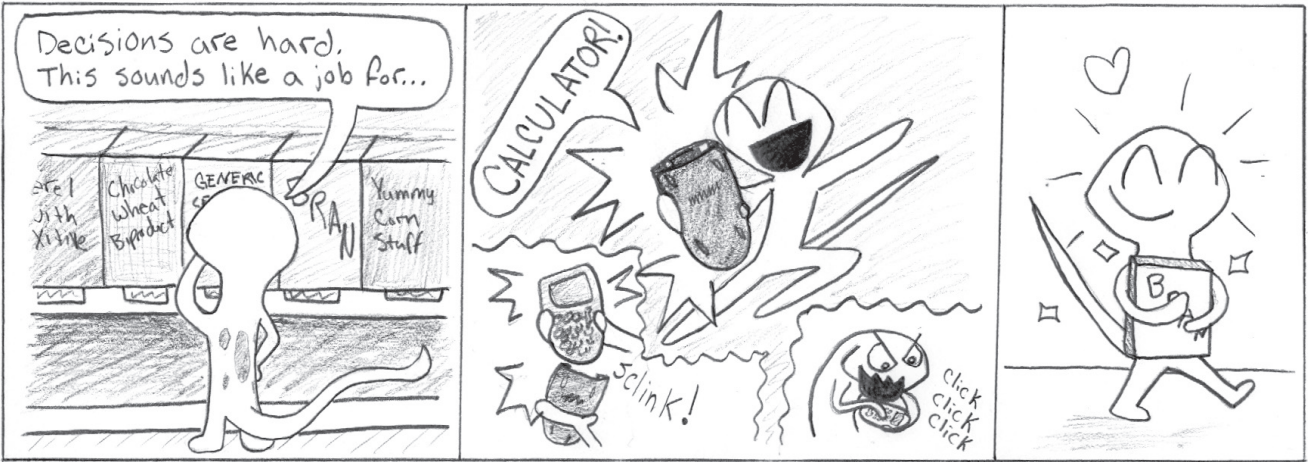
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE WE ALWAYS KEPT OUR EGG-LAYING CHICKENS IN A TWO-DOOR CAR, WERE THEY BEING COUPED UP?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals F

### Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



### THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, the pre-med honor society will be hosting Dr. Laki Evangelidis. He will speak on topics concerning his schooling, the practice of medicine and any questions attendees may have. The event will be Thursday at 6:30 in the Union Room 207. The event is open to the public.

**The K-State Karate Club** is accepting new members. Open enrollment closes Saturday. For more information and to reserve your spot contact Charlene Anspaugh 785-494-2111, Maureen Kerrigan 785-341-7828 or [info@ksukarate.org](mailto:info@ksukarate.org).

**Women of K-State** are hosting a brown bag luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. Please join for discussion, questions and answers relating to women's health issues. Bring your own lunch. Drinks and cookies provided.

**K-State Healthy Decisions** will be distributing information about time management for this week's Wildcat Wellness Wednesday. A table will be set up near the Union food court from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with free calendars, handouts and brochures with information on how to better handle your time.

**The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department** is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run about March 1 - May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at [mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us](mailto:mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us).

**Information Technology Assistance Center** will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

- IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. today in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

**Rec Services** is offering a Spring Break Shape Up program designed for two individuals to workout together with a Wildcat personal trainer twice a week for three weeks. The program begins today and is limited to the first 30 pairs who sign up. Cost is \$45 per person. Only K-State students and Peters Recreation Complex members can participate. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**Sign up for intramural whiffleball** by 5 p.m. Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up a four-person team with up to 10 individuals on a roster. The cost is \$1.08 per person. Competition will be tournament format held Feb. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. For more information and entry forms, go to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu).

**The TechBytes series** is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library except for Feb. 25 session, which will be held in 301A Hale.

- Thursday - Time to Talk - This presentation focuses on new Web 2.0 tools.
- Feb. 25 - Uses of WordPress
- March 4 - Twitter Tools
- March 11 - Zimbra Calendar
- March 25 - Google Wave

**Mortar Board Inc.** is accepting applications. Access the application at [k-state.edu/mortarboard](http://k-state.edu/mortarboard) and submit to 107 Leadership Studies Building, second-floor reception area by Friday. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16-18 to answer questions and celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

### DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

**MONDAY**

**Kenneth Daniel Freeman**, Parkville, Mo., was arrested at 8:10 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

**James Michael Wilde**, 2822 Kirkwood Dr., was arrested at 5:05 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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AWKWARD GRAD

Planes,  
trains and  
automobiles



“What do you think the temperature is?”  
“One.”  
In December, I heavily took advantage of a free round-trip bus service between Kansas City and Chicago. In total, I had reserved roughly 50 free seats spread out among 12 different trips.  
Having not paid for these seats at all, they have slipped my mind and until this past weekend had gone unused. However, I made a point to bookend this weekend with bus rides in honor of the late great St. Valentine and hopefully woo a little lady into coming with me. Like I’ve said before, responsibility’s a heavy responsibility. She couldn’t come.  
So on Saturday morning, I rode off toward Chicago in a shiny blue double-decker bus. The bus was more comfortable than usual, and aside from the coldness of the empty seat beside me, it was almost relaxing. But the seat was empty and it was cold and it was not too relaxing.  
Ten hours later, I was in Chicago.  
Seeing the skyline unfold before me, I was struck once again with the smack-in-the-face thought of: “Why the hell do I ever leave this town?”  
Chicago. Breathe with me now.  
I went to some bar somewhere near with my sister and her roommate and her boyfriend. He’s new. He’s nice. He gave me a pair of jeans. It wasn’t as odd as it sounds.  
The bar played good music, which coming from here, was a delightful treat, and if you wanted to go to the bathroom you had to dance your way through a dance circle or face a slew of boo’s and popcorn.  
In the morning we attended teatime at The Drake.  
Oh, The Drake. Allow me to just reminisce for a moment.  
I’ve decided I want to live there. Friendliest staff you’ll ever know, free flowers and massages for the ladies and not a bad little bit of tea, I might add. And the scones! Don’t even get me started on the scones: phenomenal. They have a harpist on hand that, other than a few short breaks to crack her knuckles, does nothing but smile and serenade all day.  
I felt high. I was high at the Drake. We all were.  
Things got interesting the next morning when I arrived back at the bus depot at 9:01 to find out that apparently bus drivers are punctual these days. Who knew?  
So I crossed the street to the train station to hop on the Southwest Chief. Nope. Ticketing for the 9:25 train had stopped a whole two minutes before I asked.  
“Seriously?” I asked.  
“Yes sir. I’m sorry, sir.”  
“I’m right here. I can see the train.”  
Awesome.  
Three minutes is all it took for me to be stuck in Chicago. Not a bad situation by any means, and I was in no rush to remedy it. Had a flight not been available I would have been lovingly content to stay on an extra day. But there was and I learned that a 10-hour bus trip translates to a 50-minute flight and I remembered why the bus was free.  
O’Hare to KCI. As I landed I met a girl whom I’d only known existed for a matter of weeks. We hugged goodbye as she flew to Korea and I kept trying to get home.  
  
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Making It Big

K-State alumnus finds unexpected career as television star



Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

Growing up on a pig farm near Kansas City, Kan., Eric Stonestreet had no idea he would end up as a TV star. However, as a kid, he did hope to become a clown, and he did not end up too far off.

Stonestreet, 1995 alumnus, continues to clown around, but now on television. He plays a nontraditional father on ABC’s sitcom, “Modern Family.”

Though he describes this role as “my favorite job I’ve ever had; really a dream-come-true role,” the road from K-State to Los Angeles was not always straight, and was full of many surprises.

When he first came to K-State, Stonestreet had no intention of acting. In fact, he aimed to become a prison administrator.

Fortunately for Stonestreet’s future, his best friend Paul helped him change the path of his life.

“He noticed I was kind of in a funk and not feeling too good about things, just sort of down,” Stonestreet said.

So, Paul pushed Stonestreet back into comedy the only way he knew how: He dared him to audition for the theater.

“I said, ‘Well, I’ll audition for a play if you do,’ so we both did it,” Stonestreet said.

Stonestreet was selected for the very smallest role, but his passion for comedy was reignited, and soon after, he switched his major to theater.

Though Stonestreet started off with a minute part, Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theatre, said she saw him going far from the get-go.

“Well, you’ve got to start somewhere, right?” Maullar said. “Actually, I thought he had talent and performed really well. I could see him going on to play a really big comedy part; definitely comedy. He’s a natural at it.”

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of communication studies, theater and dance, described Stonestreet’s acting ability as “fabulous, and funny and witty; just wonderful. He’s brilliant!”

However, MacFarland said her strongest memories of Stonestreet involve the mischief and hilarity he displayed during class.

“I’m not sure how many of these I can even tell; he is pretty funny,” she said. “All of the students would laugh because he does this terrific impersonation of me, which he would very happily share with other students any time they asked. He had a lot of fun with faculty, I guess you could say.”

Despite Stonestreet’s “brilliant” acting ability, MacFarland said Stonestreet worked very hard to get to the place he is today.

“I’m really happy when somebody who’s nice, who’s worked hard, who’s treated people beautifully, is successful, because he really deserves it,” she said. “I’m just really proud for him that he’s finally gotten the success he’s always deserved.”

So, now that Stonestreet has achieved success in the entertainment business, what’s next?

Stonestreet said his next career goal deals not with pleasing directors and acting agents, but rather with finding favor from the students of his alma mater.

“I want all the K-State students to follow me on Twitter; it’s @ericstonestreet,” Stonestreet said. “I expect my numbers to grow by 10,000 people on the day this article comes out.”

Modern Family airs on ABC on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Central Standard Time. For more information on the show, visit [abc.go.com/shows/modern-family](http://abc.go.com/shows/modern-family).

STREET TALK

Q: Do you watch ‘Modern Family’?

A small headshot of John Reinert, a young man with short brown hair, smiling.

“No.”

John Reinert  
Freshman, accounting

A small headshot of Laura White, a young woman with blonde hair, smiling.

“Yes, I love that show. It cracks me up.”

Laura White  
Senior, civil engineering

A small headshot of Antea Huljer, a young woman with dark hair, smiling.

“I’ve never heard about it. I don’t watch much TV.”

Antea Huljer  
Junior, managment

A small headshot of Nathan Whitcomb, a young man with short brown hair, smiling.

“I don’t watch any TV.”

Nathan Whitcomb  
Senior, civil engineering

Book provides advice, empowerment to women

“The Gift of Fear”

★★★★★

Book review by Colleen Quinn

As I sat through another lecture by my parents on safety, I was handed a book called “The Gift of Fear” by Gavin de Becker, an expert on the prediction and management of violence. Once I read the words “This book can save your life,” I was taken aback and decided I had to read the book right away.  
I read the first page and was hooked. It’s not a book that goes from start to finish telling one story, but each chapter gives helpful advice on how to avoid violence and trust your instincts. Targeted toward, but not limited to, a primarily female audience, this book allows the reader to truly rely on their intuition and proves people wrong when they say violent behaviors can’t be predicted.  
At times the book was very startling and made me never want to date or go anywhere alone in public. I think of it as the book of pure paranoia, but in a good way. De Becker explains how humans are the only beings on earth that will walk right into danger. Any other animal senses danger and turns around to avoid it. We can sense danger; it’s only a matter of listening to our instincts.  
Through his expertise, de Becker was able to observe a girl on an airplane and a young man she was talking to and realize she didn’t know the man and he was dangerous. When discussing violent behaviors, he related his knowledge of stalkers and ex-partners, and discussed how he helped his past clients get through some of their roughest times.  
This issue was particularly helpful when I was talking to my friend about an obsessive relationship she was in. Her ex-boyfriend wouldn’t take “no” for an answer and would call her on average 50 times a day until she would answer.  
I took the advice de Becker gave and advised her not to answer his calls or texts. If he called her 20 times and she finally answered, he realized he would have to call her 20 times the next day before she answered. It took time, but eventually the calls and texts ceased.  
This book, while it might be quite alarming, is empowering. I believe it gives people the confidence they need to walk into a parking garage at night or to refuse help from a stranger when they are feeling uncomfortable. De Becker uses his clients’ stories and experiences to help us better relate to a real life situation.  
I keep this book on hand so I can let others read it. It’s the type of book that will never get over-read because someone somewhere can always relate to it. It’s sad to think violence will never grow old in our culture. “The Gift of Fear” has given some very helpful advice and makes me think twice about any uncomfortable situation I encounter. It’s a must read for any college student, especially women.

Colleen Quinn is a sophomore in pre-psychology. Send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Government oversight is necessary

In an opinion column last Friday, Marshall Frey wrote about the need for civic responsibility in the United States. Yet the opinion he put forth and the tone in which it was written was completely irresponsible.

He began by pointing out the fact that he couldn't find a clause protecting the rights to life, liberty and universal health care in the Constitution. Very observant, because two of the three can only be found in the Declaration of Independence. But a very important clause is found in the Constitution, specifically the Preamble, and it deals with promoting the general welfare.

This is why I reject Frey's idea of civic responsibility and ask you to do the same. Instead, the U.S. needs to acknowledge the fact that the federal government can and does play an important role in our lives.

First let us look at the Constitution. Nowhere in that sacred document are there clauses pertaining to food safety, workers' rights, airport security or anti-discrimination laws. I doubt Frey or anyone else could reasonably argue that the U.S. would be better off without the federal government's oversight in these crucial areas. The federal government takes on these roles because either no one else will or no one else can.

Take, for example, the trailers FEMA gave out after Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Frey seems to think that the government was not responsible for housing all those people. But who else was going to do it? The people certainly couldn't do it; we simply don't have enough empty homes lying around. Private businesses won't do it, because no one can make money by keeping thousands of trailers around and waiting for natural disasters to devastate entire cities. The federal government, however, can and should, because it has the resources necessary to do so.

Frey goes on to tell those of us who have lost our jobs to take responsibility and find a new job instead of waiting in the unemployment line. Here he seems to have lost all touch with the reality that so many citizens of the U.S. face, especially in our current economic situation. Today, as unemployment hovers around ten percent, people want to find new jobs and be responsible citizens, but they simply can't. The jobs are nowhere to be found.

The federal government then plays a very important role in creating new jobs and protecting those who have become unemployed. Thus we have job creation bills like the stimulus package or the new jobs bill currently going through Congress and unemployment benefits for people who lose their jobs and have no other way of supporting themselves. While big government is not always ideal, it is so far the best solution to overcoming unemployment during economic crises.

Frey correctly points out that the U.S. did not become prominent by waiting for the Pony Express to deliver unemployment checks. However, we did become prominent in the wake of the Great Depression when we implemented many of the same policies I described above.

We didn't become prominent because we "spent time bickering over who can and can't fight in the military," as Frey says. We became prominent by demanding those rights. We became prominent by building a durable federal government that has seen this nation through the good times and the bad.

Thus, I challenge you not only to take responsibility and help your neighbors when they are hurt, but also to restore faith in a system that has served us so well for so long. This is not only the right thing to do, it is the responsible thing to do.

**David Rose**  
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE  
AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

# Stressing Out



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

# Controlling anxieties necessary for survival



Jillian Aramowicz

If one is one thing that I've learned above all other lessons in my short time at K-State, it is that stress is not only the cause but usually the result of nearly all my scholastic and lifestyle problems. I'm a laid-back person. I like to have fun and I don't like to worry. Unfortunately, it took one semester under the age of 21, living by myself in a town where I hardly knew anyone, to skyrocket my anxiety level to new heights. The peak of my sanity's decay occurred when I realized one night shortly before finals that I had more pages that needed to be read by Friday than I had money in my bank account. However, with half of my sophomore year under my belt, I feel more prepared for the remaining part of my college education. That still doesn't stop me from wondering, why is it so easy to get stressed out, and what can be done about it?

I learned in my psychology class (a class I ironically did not pass) that stress, by definition, is any force from the outside world that affects an individual. There is positive stress called eustress and negative stress. Negative stress can vary from a mild degree to a full-blown anxiety attack, de-

pending on the situation and circumstance. There are many things that can trigger these negative responses in our bodies, but there are ways to channel these bad elements into a more positive outcome.

What bothers you in your college life? Do you constantly worry about grades? Is having enough money or paying your bills your primary concern? Do you feel homesick or miss your friends, your significant other, or your family? If you answered "all of the above," then you and over 50 percent of the college-age population are in the same boat. According to *Collegecalm.com*, recent reports conducted in various schools show more than half of all students are worried about the aforementioned issues to the point where it causes them to feel physically unwell sometimes. In addition, according to the Web site *Educationportal.com*, between 75 percent and 90 percent of visits made to a primary care physician by college students are due to stress in their lives. People like you and me that are working on making it through school in one piece are literally making themselves sick trying to figure out how to do just that. Perhaps it is time for all of us to take a deep breath and figure out some positive ways to deal with the pressure of growing up.

In an article written by Dr. Melissa Conrad on *Medicinenet.com*, she stated many doctors and therapists recommend making a list of everything that needs to be accomplished for the following day before going to bed. It may sound old-fashioned and simple, but according, setting clear-cut goals of what needs to be done helps relieve the tension associated with having too

much to do in too little time. If your list is prioritized, you will know what absolutely must be done first and what can wait until later in the day. Doctors say making lists helps drastically reduce mind racing, a feeling many adults find to be a direct cause of insomnia. Plus, the more sleep you get, the better you will feel the next morning, too.

Exercising is also a great way to relieve stress and tension. According to the stress management center on *Mayoclinic.com* states not only does physical movement release pent-up energy, but it also causes a person's body to create more endorphins, the feel-good hormone that occurs naturally in the brain. The more regularly you exercise, the more endorphins your body will release, which will produce both immediate and long-term results.

I know most of this is probably not new information, but truth be told, it is still important, especially when dealing with all the worries of college life. When I was home one weekend working my job in a local bar, a regular customer, who is also a K-State alumni, told me surviving school is only as hard as you make it. Coming from someone who was three sheets to the wind by the time the clock hit six p.m., I thought to myself what a very wise, albeit drunk, statement that was. Over thinking and worrying about everything won't get anybody anywhere, so I say it's time to kick the stress habit and get back to enjoying the great parts of life.

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# Americans should pay more attention to politics



Myles Ikenberry

When a nation's political spectrum shifts as a result of open and honest dialogue, there are benefits to progress and prosperity. However, when a political shift is created by systematically excluding one side of a discussion from participation, a nation's most important interests become endangered. The silencing of pro-labor voices, along with the creation of a false sense of media balance, has allowed for a largely unnoticed shift of U.S. politics to the right over the last 60 years. Along with that political shift have come economic policies that strongly favor pro-corporate interests at the expense of the public. While the average worker's income has remained stagnant, the average CEO's salary has skyrocketed from 24 times more than a typical worker in 1965 to 275 times more in 2007, according to a report from the Economic Policy Institute. Recently, a 5-4 conservative majority in the Supreme

Court has made the terrifying decision to remove restrictions on corporate advertising for politicians. If public understanding of economic policies, balances of power and the history behind them does not improve, the pro-labor struggles and successes that have defined America and enabled its success may be undone.

Language too often becomes muddled and confused, so an economic/political discussion should begin with some definitions and clarifications. Socialism is a system of economic organization in which the government owns and controls the basic means of production and where centralized planning, rather than market forces, determines the allocation of resources. In capitalism, private citizens control investments and own the means of production, distribution and exchange of wealth.

In this sense, capitalism is inherently superior to socialism because it utilizes a grassroots power structure. Thus, power begins at the bottom with individuals, and flows upward to government and corporate officials only when explicitly designated by law. The father of capitalism, Adam Smith, was very familiar with the abuses of capitalist power carried out by businessmen in his day, and spoke at length about the importance

of using appropriate governmental powers to curb those business interest abuses. The profit motive should be the central driving force of the economy, but it is not sufficient by itself. Thus reflexive opposition to pro-labor policies is inherently incompatible with responsible capitalist economic theory and practice.

Minimum wages, child labor laws, maximum work week hours, progressive taxation, the post office system, public education, anti-discrimination laws and countless other systems and regulations strengthen the nation's economy by providing invaluable services to the public while protecting them from exploitation. These economic practices are vital to our country's strength and stability, and are in place because U.S. patriots have been fighting for them since our country's foundation. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, "I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our monied corporations which dare already to challenge our government to a trial by strength, and bid defiance to the laws of our country."

The corporate-controlled media has achieved a political climate in which anyone opposing corporate interests is immediately labeled a radical leftist, and the public has almost completely lost its

sense of America's historic struggle for labor rights. If people were familiar with the long, difficult road that was traveled in order to establish the pro-labor achievements in place today, alarms would go off in their heads when they hear media pundits replace adequate dialogue with empty statements like "Barack Obama is a socialist."

With an understanding of capitalism, socialism and the importance of pro-labor economic policies, we can proceed to discuss specific policy changes. The first and most important change is to create a media system that is not directly or indirectly controlled by special interests groups. Although you would never know it from reading Time's Person of the Century article, Albert Einstein recognized the problem and the solution many years ago, and spoke about it plainly: "Under existing conditions, private capitalists inevitably control, directly or indirectly, the main sources of information (press, radio, education). It is thus extremely difficult, and indeed in most cases quite impossible, for the individual citizen to come to objective conclusions and to make intelligent use of his political rights."

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# Nutter's Midweek Musings



Justin Nutter

Wednesday conundrums while the seventh-ranked men's basketball team continues to battle for rank in the NCAA Tournament bracket.

- If you haven't already, take a look at ESPN analyst Joe Lunardi's newest Bracketology. Lunardi has the Wildcats listed as a two-seed playing in Oklahoma City. It doesn't get much better than that.

- I'd have no complaints whatsoever if the selection committee agreed with Lunardi's seeding and locations. Of the four two-seeds (K-State, Duke, Purdue and Michigan State), the Wildcats seem to have the easiest road to a Final Four.

- Many people have actually been pondering K-State's chances for a top seed come tournament time. The odds aren't very good, but it's not totally out of the question. Here's a quick look at the scenario:

- By all means, the Wildcats should be favored in all of their remaining regular season games, save a trip to Lawrence on March 3. If they can avoid being upset and find a way to knock off the Jayhawks, that puts them at 26-4 (13-3) prior to the conference tournament.

- That likely sets up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup – again with KU – in the Big 12 title game, giving K-State an opportunity for 30 wins (has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?). It would almost certainly take at least 29 to earn a one-seed. Again, highly unlikely, but not impossible.

- Now for a more realistic scenario: K-State goes 5-1 to finish the regular season; advances to the conference championship game, but loses to the Jayhawks. Final record: 28-6.

- That would put the Wildcats in the discussion, but barring a collapse by Syracuse, Villanova or Kentucky, K-State would likely just miss the cutoff.

- Bottom line: The road to a top seed runs through two potential meetings with KU. There's obviously no guarantee – one or both teams may get upset in the conference tournament – but splitting with the Jayhawks would make a huge case to the selection committee.

- All that being said, K-State has to take care of business down the stretch, starting with tonight against Nebraska. This is the same Husker team the Wildcats pounded on the road earlier this season, but they can't afford to be caught sleeping (see Jan. 23 vs. Oklahoma State).

- The pair of road contests following tonight's game really worry me. When playing at home, Oklahoma is significantly better than its record indicates, which was proven earlier this month when the Sooners handled Texas in Norman.

- Oklahoma will likely be without the services of star guard Willie Warren due to mononucleosis, which would be huge for K-State. Don't get me wrong. I'd never wish illness on a player and I really do hope he gets better (after Saturday).

- After that, K-State heads to Lubbock, Texas – a venue that hasn't been too kind – for a showdown with Texas Tech. The Wildcats haven't won in Lubbock since Dec. 4, 1986. Only three current players were alive at the time. Records and rankings aside, that's enough to make me nervous.

- I'll save the rest of the season for next week. Until then, see you in Bramlage.

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# Onward and Upward

## K-State still leaves room for improvement

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

If K-State learned anything from its game against Colorado on Saturday, it's that this team is still a work in progress.

Leading at halftime by just two against a Colorado team that has yet to win a road game all season, head coach Frank Martin took most of the blame for the low scoring output and 11 first-half turnovers. He spent much of the week in practice installing a new offense to attack 1-3-1 zones, one of the Wildcats' weaknesses so far this season.

"Offensively, I probably screwed us up in the first half," Martin said after Saturday's game. "If I'd have done what they're comfortable with in the first half, they would have been better. I was trying to force us to do something that obviously they weren't comfortable with, because I'm stubborn and I saw us doing it in practice."

The changes made at halftime worked since the Wildcats pulled away from the Buffaloes in the second half.

This week is a good one for Martin and the team to work on things that will make them better in March, especially playing the league's two worst teams in back-to-back home matchups.

That said, Martin knows he cannot take any games for granted with the best season in recent K-State basketball history on the line, even with lowly Nebraska coming to town after being torched by the No. 17 Texas Longhorns in a 40-point loss Saturday.

"These games are too important to be dumb and try to continue to fail at something," Martin said. "So we had to go back to what we did well and what we understand well."

This is not the first time Martin has shown his stubborn side. It was not that long ago that K-State escaped to victory over Division II Fort Hays State, 83-76. Martin made it clear in that early December postgame press conference that he would not tolerate kids that don't buy into his system. He challenged his young players to buy in or leave. Nobody left, and that stubbornness has built a top-10 team.

Time will tell how this season ends, but Martin knows the importance that each game holds. No longer a bubble team pleading for its NCAA tournament life, K-State is playing for a top seed, and can ill afford a misstep in February against a team at the bottom of the league standings.

Nebraska (13-12, 1-9 Big 12) is a team that K-State (20-4, 7-3) beat easily just a couple weeks ago in Lincoln, Neb. Beating them at home should prove to be just as straightforward this time, with the Huskers boasting just one road victory all season. Nebraska



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Denis Clemente** dribbles up court during the second half of the game against Colorado in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. K-State won 68-51.

ka is led by freshman guard Ryan Anderson, who averages 10.2 points per game. This is the second game of K-State's two-game homestand.

"It's good to walk into a building where people actually like you," Martin said. "Our fans are great. We lost

two in a row at home; they deserve to see a win."

As long as the Wildcats keep learning, they will have a chance to win the rest of their home games for the purple-clad fans that fill Bramlage Coliseum.

# Wildcats look to wrangle some Longhorns

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will return to the state of Texas for the second time in a week, and head coach Deb Patterson feels the heat and the opportunity.

"From here on, it's almost like the best of the league is going to hit us upside the head," she said. "The season's not over til it's over, and every day you have an opportunity to walk into the gym and get better and be stronger."

No. 12 University of Texas (18-6, 7-3 Big 12 Conference) will host K-State (12-12, 4-6) tonight in Austin, Texas, for the only match-up between the teams this season.

In the history of their games, neither team has advanced as the clear leader. The Longhorns have favor in the series at 10-9, but have not held a winning streak for more than four games, which is echoed by K-State.

Texas will enter the competition with five straight wins. Its last victory, over Kansas last weekend, stretched into overtime. Conversely, Kansas downed K-State by 10 points in regulation time.

The Wildcats dropped their last game, the sixth in their last eight games in an uncharacteristic downswing, against Texas A&M last weekend in their first trip to the Lone Star State this season.

When they return tonight to compete with Texas, coach Patterson said the competition will be stiffer.

"Texas is a whole other ball of wax," she said. "They're probably, player for player, more tal-



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K-State guard **Kari Kincaid** drives against Missouri guard **RaeShara Brown** during the second half of their game in Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 10. K-State won 37-33.

ented than A&M. They've just begun to show it in the latter part of the season. The challenge is great going on the road to Texas."

The numbers between K-State and Texas may be different, but side by side, both rosters are quite similar.

The top scorer for the Longhorns is senior guard Brittainey Raven with 15.1 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game. Across the court, her counterpart, senior forward Ashley Sweat, is recording per

game 17.3 points and 5.5 for a solid matchup.

Another strong and consistent player for Texas is junior guard Kathleen Nash, whose sister, senior forward Kristen Nash, has been her Longhorns teammate all three years. Kathleen has 12.5 points per game alongside 7.2 rebounds. She also has the highest shooting percentages in all three categories, hitting nearly half of her field goals and three-pointers. Her K-State equivalent is freshman guard Brittany Chambers,

who is a near-perfect parallel with 12.5 points per game and 5.2 rebounds and has the second-highest shooting percentages in field goals and three-pointers and the highest in free throws.

When Patterson steps on the court in Texas, she said she will be focusing on her athletes and not the scoreboard.

"Irrespective of the score or the win or the loss, it's how hard and well we compete our possessions," she said.

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



# Lecture sheds light on reasons for Mexicans' migration to US



Jeffrey Smith, associate professor of geography, gives a lecture about Mexican immigration in the Holiday Inn ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

Mayra Rivarola | COLLEGIAN

Tacho, Bernardo and Ezequiel are immigrants from Mexico. Immigrants are usually lumped into one homogeneous group, though each have different backgrounds and goals, and understanding these is vital for effective policy. Jeffrey Smith, associate professor of geography, gave a lecture Tuesday at the Holiday Inn about causes of immigration and different patterns of migrants.

One of the biggest concerns for Americans today is immigration, even though the number of foreign-born has decreased over the decades compared to the early 1900s.

"Immigrants used to be concentrated in six states," Smith said. "People are now going to other states all over the U.S., and these states are not prepared."

Smith said immigration has become a top concern for Americans, and even though immigrants are seen every day, the origins and causes of immigration are largely misunderstood.

Smith told the stories of Bernardo, Tacho and Ezequiel, illustrating the three patterns of immigration he identified from his case study in a rural town in Mexico.

Tacho is a goal-oriented migrant. He entered the U.S. when he was in his twenties, with the goal to make a certain amount of money and return to Chalchihuites, Mexico. It took him five years to save the money he wanted.

"When he came back, he bought the pickup truck he had saved for," Smith said. "Many young and unmarried Mexicans travel to the U.S. with the expectation to go back to Mexico, but if the experience was positive they return."

In Mexico, Tacho worked as a pickup driver and eventually opened up a clothing store. He tried to expand his business but ended up with a huge amount of debt he was unable to pay, which pushed him to return to the U.S.

The second time, he worked in the oil industry until he saved up enough money to pay off his debt. He returned to Chalchihuites and continued working on his store and a farm, living a very comfortable life.

Bernardo's case is an example of the second category of migrants: repeat migrants. Bernardo has a home and family in Mexico and has traveled back and

forth to the U.S. to help pay for expenses at home.

"Bernardo explained to me that there are plenty of jobs around his town, but they only pay \$5 a day," Smith said. "They were always living from paycheck to paycheck."

The third category of migrants, known as permanent relocators, are those who end up moving to the U.S. permanently. Ezequiel is an example of a relocater. He traveled back and forth for different jobs to offer his children a better education. His final destination was Garden City, Kan., where he ended up bringing his family and kids. Their quality of life has significantly improved in Garden City and they are active contributors to the city's economy, Smith said.

"As we can see, there is considerable variability among migration," He said. "There is no quick fix to this problem."

Understanding why immigrants are coming is an important step to find solutions. In Mexico, the minimum wage is too low or there are not enough jobs. The banking systems are also not efficient in rural areas, making it difficult to take loans, Smith said.

"Immigrants also take the jobs few American workers are willing to do," Smith said. "Consumers' unwillingness to pay higher prices is also a factor."

Americans want cheaper products, and cheaper products are made by immigrants who have low wage expectations. The U.S. government needs to work with Mexico's government to address these issues, Smith said.

"We have to take in account the incredible ability these immigrants have to work; the incredible ability they have with equipment," said Daun Redeker, Manhattan resident.

Redeker is a farmer in rural Kansas and has constant contact with Mexican workers.

Contact with immigrant communities sparks some students' interests in learning about these issues.

"I have gone on mission trips to Garden City and Texas, sometimes working on construction sites," said Michael Williams, freshman in open option.

Jeff Smith's lecture is part of the Varnon Larson Lecture Series sponsored by K-State Friends of International Programs as part of their mission to improve international understanding.

## CITY COMMISSION

# Commissioners debate proposed location of two new hotels

Joseth Sommers | COLLEGIAN

Last night the City Commission met to discuss four items on the general agenda and several items on the consent agenda.

All items on the consent agenda passed unanimously except for two proposals to buy vehicles for city utilities, which passed in a 3 to 2 vote. Expecting a difficult financial year, Mayor Bob Strawn urged against what he saw as unnecessary spending that could wait.

The commission also approved an amendment to laws dealing with the display of political signs.

The current law had prohibited individuals from posting political signs earlier than 60 days prior to, or 15 days after, an election.

However, recent rulings by federal and state courts have found it a violation of First Amendment rights for a city to regulate political signs differently than any other signs.

In the general agenda, the commission heard arguments for and against a proposal to build two new hotels.

Colin Noble of Noble Hospitality presented his case to build a Holiday Inn Express and Candlewood Suites in Manhattan. Noble explained how these businesses, which will be located near the intersection of Seth Child Road and Allison Avenue, would generate more than \$600,000 a year in sales tax for the city.

Noble cited easy access to the airport and convenience for soldiers as reasons why the hotels would work in the proposed location.

Commissioner Loren Pepperd agreed with Noble that the Candlewood Suites, which is an extended stay hotel, would be great for the community.

"We need a suite hotel for members of the military who do not want to live on post," said Pepperd.

Noble also pointed out that the area in question has been vacant for close to forty years.

However, many residents of the area were concerned with the prospect of these businesses moving into their neighborhood.

Fifty-eight percent of owners in the area signed a petition to block the building of the hotels. Because of this, the commission was required to have at least four votes in favor of the motion in order for it to pass.

The main concern centered around the possible increase of accidents on Allison Avenue due to the hotels. The entrances of the hotels are planned to be in the middle of a steep incline, which many citizens saw as a hazard.

Members of the community provided images of obstructed views and slick roads, while Noble claimed the studies done have shown no issues regarding traffic safety.

"I don't see how it is not a safety issue," said Commissioner James Sherow after hearing arguments from both sides.

Noble did comment that he was willing to work with the city in order to fix the blind spots.

Residents were also against the presence of commercial buildings in their community and proposed that family housing be built instead.

Rich Hill of Hill Realty explained that the prospect of family housing in the area was not likely because of the proximity to the highway.

Commissioner Sherow also had some other reservations about the project, including light pollution and soil erosion.

While admitting that Manhattan was in need of more hotels, Sherow did not feel the proposed site was the proper setting for it.

"It just doesn't fit with the residential area," he said.

Sherow then suggested that the commission send the proposal back to the planning board so that these issues may be resolved.

In the end, however, the motion was approved in a 4 to 1 vote, with Sherow as the lone dissenter.

"This has been a very difficult decision for all of us," said Strawn.

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# AKA sorority fashion show teaches students what to wear

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

The Big XII Fashion Show, held last night in the K-State Student Union Room 212, had its fifth annual event for Black History Month preparations for the Big 12 Conference. The show was organized by the Kappa Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Tatiana Romo, vice president of the chapter and senior in entrepreneurship, said the purpose was to teach students who are attending the conference how they should dress. At the conference, which will be held in Austin, Texas from Feb. 25 to 28, black students will talk about issues faced on their respective college campuses.

“The Big 12 Conference is for black student leadership,” said Zelia Wiley, graduate adviser for Kappa Pi Chapter and assistant dean for diversity for the College of Agriculture. “Those attending represent themselves and K-State, and we don’t want them showing up saying they didn’t know they couldn’t wear their booty shorts or something.”

Hosted by K-State 10 years ago, the conference plays an important role in helping black students prepare for the future. Speakers like Bill Cosby have given inspirational speeches during luncheons, dinners and workshops. The importance of what is appropriate and inappropriate at this educational conference is crucial.

Wiley is honored to be with her people. She said she wishes everyone going to the conference have a good time in her home state, but she always wants them to remember why they are there.

“I believe you will still bring your cute jeans, baggy pants or sweats, but wear them at the right times,” she said. “You are here to get a job; please keep that in mind.”

Wiley said her hope is that all who watched truly enjoyed the fashion show and gained perspective on what one should wear.

Matthew Myers, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said they got their point across. He said he believes it was good and entertaining

“It was a good waste of my time, without being sarcastic,” he said.

Stephen Taylor, freshman in English and business administration, agreed with Myers in liking the show. He was unsure

if he will attend the conference, but if he does, he will know what to wear. He said the fashion show was a good experience for him.

Although one must be a member of the Black Student Union to attend the conference, Romo said, the goal is for all students know the difference between what is OK and what isn’t for future reference.

Starting with the BSU crowded in and singing the Black National Anthem, the lights eventually were turned off except for a spotlight. Romo gave an opening announcement about the how they wanted to provide suggestions for outfits in leadership and business situation.

Six female models began their catwalks to upbeat tunes. Eight gentlemen followed with a number of comical poses.

Ashley Cavazos, freshman in agricultural communication and journalism, said she was nervous at first to model, but once people cheered, she got more into it.

Cassandra Smith, sophomore in pre-medicine and biology and treasurer and corresponding secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha, asked the crowd at the end to educate the audience on the correct attire for the conference on Black Student Government.

Smith had models walk down the runway and wait for a “Yes, OK” or “No, not OK” from viewers.

Cavazos wore a light blue ruffled button-up shirt under a darker blue suit jacket and slacks. For the boys, suits, vests with slacks, ties or bowties and nice dress shoes are desired clothes to wear to the various activities held at the conference.

“I like the idea of how it showed people what and what not to wear. Everyone did a great job modeling their outfits,” said Nick Wiggins, freshman in open option.

The show displayed a diverse selection of proper and improper clothing. Dr. Wiley, who said she does not want to retire and get old until this generation is ready, will pass the baton on to these black men and women.

“Just because we have a black president does not mean everything has changed,” she said. “One can come to my office time. I want to be a good example.”

Next time, Cavazos said, hopefully more people come and experience the fun. The event’s turnout was about 50 people.



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